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Platform of the Conservative Party of Tennessee.

Unanimously Adopted in Convention, at Washville, Tenn., April 16, 1867.

The Road to Victory!

We, the Conservative Union men of Tennessee, adopt the following platform of prin-

States, and pledge ourselves to support and maintain the same

law, and that these great objects can be best kled hide of the political preacher, Brownpromoted by legislation recognizing equal low says: and exact justice to all-exclusive privileges 3d. We are in favor of immediate reste-

ration of our disfranchised fellow-citizens to all rights, privileges and immunities of full and complete citizenship. 4th. That our colored fellow-citizens, being now citizens of the United States and

citizens of the State of Tennessee and voters of this State, are entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens under the laws and Constitution of the United States and of the State of Tennessee.

5th. We are opposed to the repudiation of the national debt; and are in favor of equal taxation, as the proper method of paying the

6th. That the establishment of a standing army in our State in time of peace, is a flagrant and dangerous encroachment upon the rights and liberties of the citizen; heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evil hide from your party at every point.

dently designed to overawe voters at the ballot-box. 7th. We cordially approve of the patriotic United States, in defending the Constitu-

tion, preserving the Union of the States, and maintaining the supremacy of the laws. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following gentlemen comprise the

Central Executive Committee: Col. John Baxter, of Knox. Hon. James Jones, of Greene.

Charles S. Cameron, of Shelby. " Dorsey B. Thomas, of Humphreys. " John C. Gaunt, of Davidson. " Wm. B. Campbell, of Wilson.
A. A. Steele, of Marshall.

leaving the Radical party and earnestly co- labored to make a friend happy." operating with that which is the only one that foreshadows peace and prosperity to the people. Instances almost innumerable might be sighted, but it would be a waste of time to do so, as the fact is well known by every intelligent, correctly informed man in the State. Why is the radical party in Tennessee being shorn of its best members? Simply because an honest man never fails see better, and are leaving their former associates with feelings of disgust. There accessions to the conservative ranks are more valuable than gold, for each and every one of them brings with it a power and a force irresistible. Why? Because they have the right to talk and a knowledge whereof they speak; they were Union men, good and true have been deceived, and will never fail to heap coals of fire upon the heads of those

that deceived them, "THY TRIO OF THEM."-Shelby and Fayette are bound to send a member of the Smith family to the State Senate. J. W. w. j. smith "of Hardeman" pumps ship for fields in many portions of the northwest. ted! and that Smythe, or Shmiddt, is not. bers, thousands upon thousands.

An Appeal to the People.

The Winchester correspondent of the East Tennessee, and in an able, comprehen-Nashville Uuion and Dispatch, says:

servative party in Tennessee, is not only surprising, but is absolutely disgraceful and slavish; the cry of some, that it is no use to mander-in-chief of the "State guard" made labor, the colored man is with the Radicals, twenty six thousand dollars by one transacwe can't secure his support, is contemtible nonsense. Men who give in to such despondency are croakers, and hardly entitled to be free. The writer of this communication has had some experience with the colored man, Mr. Baxter said; and can say for each of the many he has talked to be finds him not only a thinking and with which I am more familiar, as I am to the ground. The town of Luxemburg is investigating man, but anxious to pursue and professionally retained in a suit now pend- the capital of the Grand Duchy, and has a prosecute the course most promotive of the ing in the Chancery Court at Athens, involvwelfare of the State; he is not to be gulled ing the very questions of which I shall now with the falsehood that the Brownlow fac- speak. Thomas A. Cleage, as cashier of the tion is the instrument of his liberty; they Branch Bank at Athens, held \$50,000 in feel under no obligation to that party for their present privileges; only show the his-with the other assets of the bank. This tory of the matter, and they at once see the Sterling Exchange, Mr. Cleage offered, on duplicity and the mean selfishness that three different occasions, to pay to Governor prompted the Radical to give, or claim to give Brownlow, who as often declined to receive the right of suffrage; they listen to the record and messages of Brownlow; they read and when he could have obtained this Sterthem for themselves, and to-day, there are ling Exchange from Mr. Clege, simply by two colored ministers of the gospel in this the asking and receipting for it, he accepts county, one a Methodist and the other a from Mr. Callaway, a citizen of your town. Baptist, ready to take the stump for Ether- \$50,000 in carrency in lieu of the sterling idge and his cause, and I promise you they exchange; authorized Mr. Cleage to pay the will do good work; they are men of sense sterling exchange over to Mr. Callaway and honesty, and have the confidence of the white man and the black. Now, sirs, will you tell me why this is not so in the other | did realize about \$26,000 of profit. Why counties? I know. It is because the men Governor Brownlow did this it is perhaps who are most interested take no action or best for him to state. In his message of pains; they give to neither the white man October 3, 1865, he informs the Legislature Sheriff nor the black who is disposed to work, and .Coroner to make sacrifices for the right, any encouragement; they are whining no use, no use. Such contemptible stuff ought to, and will,

in the course. This county is alive to her duty, and will tell a good tale in August. We are going to work in earnest; we ask none of them odds; we plant ourselves upon the laws of the land, and we intend to have the law through the land. The franchise law, we are resolved, shall be executed by virtue of itself. We are men, not beggars, and intend to demand and have what the law gives us. We have a It is beyond question, gentlemen, that there

damn the political life ot all who persevere

and mean to do it to the end. ownlow despotism is sure. If we are idle | nor has either been overreached or bough and crouching, our chains are multiplied, The proof will show that somebody, other made heavier and fastened harder upon us. than Mr. Callaway, shared in this profit.

What has become of the genius of Tennessee? Whither has she fled, and left us to From the Memphis Public Ledger 14th inst.] look to-day upon that multitude of once noble and manly men who now sit in supineness and with folded arms, and permit, by their own felly, the richest prize for which men ever contended to slip their grasp without a single effort to secure it? Come. Tennesseans, arouse! put on your armor-your fate is in your own hands. Gentlemen, turn upon your own party, and lash it-yes, lash it-into a sense of duty. Never let them rest until every man is at his post and in line, and don't allow us to loose this fight be- tors from Memphis named Harris and Car-

The cussy Parson, William Grumbling Browlow, Commander-in-chief, etc., has ad-1st. We are in favor of the Union of the dressed and printed a letter to his friends. States under the Constitution of the United In refering to the anticipated speeches of Etheridge, the very thought of which makes time will come when the present order of 2d. We are the friends of peace and civil the yellow bones rattle beneath the wrin-

Wherever these violent speeches are made offaming the bad passions of bad men, I deem it my duty to station troops, and shall do so, let the consequences be what they may. And although the greatest imaginable freedom of the press and of speech should be allowed to men of all parties, and some of his friends, a white man approached the conduct of public men and their measures should be criticizised without reserve. I do not concieve it to be the duty of the State | pistols were drawn and several shots fired, Guards to stand quietly by and hear any whereby three negroes and two white men man excite the mob spirit by donouncing the Federal and State Governments-resistance to the courts-and the setting aside of their sion, retreating to the woods to form a reserve

decisions by force or mob violence. Intimidation will avail you nothing. Your threats of great violence but serves your own party badly. Etheridge will speak in every ple. county in the State-and he will peel the

A NOBLE SENTIMENT.—Some true heart has given expression to its generous nature efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the in the following beautiful sentiment: "Never desert a friend when enemies gather round him. When sickness falls on the heart," when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try a true friend. They who turn from a scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest moves them. If you have a friend who loves you and studies your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel Earl of Lonsdale give him eight seats in the that his former kindness is appreciated, and House of Commons. Then these large that his love is not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart, THE TIME IS TURKING .- Not a day passes Who has not seen and felt its powers? They Marquis of Westminister built, within a few but what we hear or read of influential men deny its worth who never loved a friend, or years, the series of squares called Belgravia.

Brownlow Endorses Etheridge. In March, 1862, Brownlow penned the following endorsement of Emerson Ethe-"Night before last I heard a speech from Premier, the Earl of Derby." Etheridge, delivered before an attentive audience of twelve or fifteen hundred perto leave bad company when once he is con- sons. He spoke over two hours. I never vinced that he is in it. The better class of men who clung to radicalism during a few helore the people. He is the people's man, years past did so because they thought that and keeps up the interest all the time. He they were subserving the best interests of | was severe on the leaders of the rebellion, the nation and the State, now they begin to but not more so than they deserved; and his blows met with a hearty response from the

Will the Radical papers make a note of

On the 4th instant Hon. J. W. Leftwich drove the Radical champion to the wall, and gave him a taste of what is to come.

in Philadelphia. - Memphis Bulletin. street. That makes the count even. Smith is the conservative candidate, while Wild pidgeous are destroying the wheat ty in that territory.

BAXTER.-On the 6th instant Hon. John Baxter opened the campaign at Cleveland, almost daily read of impending war in Eusive and truthful manner exposed the Radirope, and in consequence of a strong appre-

The lethargy, the inaction, in fact the cal party. As a sample of his remarks we cowardice, (for that is the word,) of the Con- print the following extract, wherein it is hension of a prolonged and bloody struggle made plain that the honest and loyal com. tion. O, that school fund is a bitter pill, but it Late advices inform us that the desire of

must be taken. Speaking of the assets of the Bank of Tennessee and the school fund, This brings me to a matter nearer home, and receipt him for it But soon after this, which he did, on which the latter, without risk, delay or trouble, could and doubtless that he did it because "he believed the interest of the State would be best subserved but in the latter year it passed into by his accepting Mr. Callaway's proposition," and in his deposition, given in the case mentioned, a few days ago, says that 'he concurred with Mr. Callaway, that Cleage had acted badly," that he regarded "the debt on Cleage as bad," and that he considered the currency paid by Callaway as "better than the debt on Cleage," and in this deposition he discloses the further fact that the business was done through the Secretary of State, to whom he had given a 'power of attorney" to "sign his name. right to talk out to the people; we are doing is fraud in this transaction. Twenty-six in the Southern States are free persons of thousand dollars of the funds of the Bank I appeal to Conservatives to wake up. I of Tennessee was, without excuse, taken appeal to you to arouse them by the power from you, and turned over to an individual, the press. If we are active, honest and and this, gentlemen, is a full and fair stateaithful, our deliverance from the infernal ment of the whole case. In it the Gover-

> RADICALS AT BROWNSVILLE. Incendiary Language-Several Men

The Radicals of Haywood county held a meeting at Brownsville yesterday for the duct. purpose of nominating a candidate for the egislature, etc., which was attended by Dave Nunn, Gen. Eaton and two colored oracause we are an organization of cowards. ter. During the meeting a speech was made by a Major Smith, who resides near Browns- New Jersey's convicts were free persons of one year's provisions to Mary Sexton filed ville. His speech was well calculated to excite the colored people in attendance. He told them that some of the rebels had begged clothing of the negroes in the past, and they would have to do it again, and that the things will be reversed, and rebels will work for negroes and be glad of the chance. He was followed by the colored orator Carter, who endeavored to excel his predecessor in the violence of his language, saying in the course of his speech that every man who had ever traded in negroes should have his heart cut out; that he was not fit to live, etc. The meeting took a recess about noon, and as Carter was standing in the street with him and asked him what he meant by the language he had used. Some words ensued were wounded slightly. It is said that the Memphis Radicals acted nobly on the occacorps. Comment on the above affair is un- will gain strength, volume and power from necessary-it is but the natural result of the every hill-top and vale from the Mississippi Radicals, who are endeavoring to poison the to the North Carolina line. Tennessee is mind of the negro against the Southern peo-

Large Land Estates. - Speaking of British monopolists of land, a cotemporary says: Mr. Emerson rode on the highway twenty three miles on the estate of the Duke of Cleveland. The Marquis of Breadalbane rides out of his house one hundred miles in a straight line to the sea on his own possessions. The Duke of Sutherland owns the ranks every available man. Warlike move County of Sutherland, streehing across Scotland from sea to sea. Besides his own estates, the Duke of Devonshire owns 96,-000 acres in the county of Derby, and the Duke of Richmond 40,000 at Goodwood, and | point that way at least, 300,000 at Gordon Castle. Even the park of the Duke of Norfolk, in Sussex, is fifteen miles in circuit. The possessions of the domains are growing larger. The Dake of Bedford's property includes (or included) a nothing less than a becoming manner and mile square in the heart of London. The was told that if he did not leave the office How evil works in Ireland, with the additional one of English Lords being proprietors, no one need be told, "The late British Minister, Lord Palmerston, was reputed to radical orators are badly needed in Middle hold twenty Irish estates, and the correspon- Tennessee. It will not be more than fifty dent of the Tribune, in Monday's issue, states that where the Fenians were in force ridge. On page 380, of Brownlow's book, in the County of Tipperary, "the country the same party has you will find it just as it is given here? is mostly the property of England's present 000 more voters.

Public Survey in Arizona .- Returns have Nunn said that he could see himself " walkbeen received at the General Land office at ing off with the certificate of election." A Washington, showing the survey of a portion of the base line of Gilo and Salt river meridian, and the first correction line north ing off with things that did not belong to An inventory property estate of James in Arizona. The initial point of the surveys | them. in this territory is at the confluence of the Gila and Rio Salado rivers, and is identical with the monument established by the Mexican Boundary Commission in 1851, to mark | hundred and sixty-four million dollars, showthe mouth of the Salado or Salt river at the | ing a falling off of thirty-one millions, as intersection of 33 deg. 22 min. 47 sec. north latitude, south 112 deg. 15 min. 47 sec. of ongitude west of Greenwich. The monument is being erected on the pinnacle of a and David A. Nunn addressed the people of conical hill, one hundred and fifty feet in Haywood at Brownsville. Dr. Leftwich hight. The further prosecution of the public surveys has been interrupted by Indian hostilities, the surveyor having abandoned the field, and applied to the Surveyor General of New Mexico, to be released from the ful- are arriving at St. Louis, and being sent up great pain. Nine young laides recently took the veil fillment of the contract. Now that Arizona kas been detached from New Mexico and We heard of a young lady once that took | made a part of the California surveying disnine veils from a milliner shop on Main triet, further surveys will be conducted under the direction of the Surveyor General of California, upon the restoration of tranquili-

American officers are offering their servithe radical crew! We'll bet Smithe is elec- They make their appearance in vast num- ces to France and Prussia, according to preSynopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court

J. H. Bills, Chairman, presiding. A. H. Rose and J. B. Fawcett quorum

The following is a synopsis of business transacted in the County Court of Harde-

man county at its May term, 1867: No. 4 R. D. Cross appointed adm'r on the estate of Thos. Springfield, dec'd. P. M. Huddleston appointed adm'r on the

Luxemburg

For weeks past the American people have

between the leading powers great depres

world-wide reputation as one of the strong

est fortresses in Europe, second-only to Gi

braltar. It is divided into quarters, the

rocky crest is surrounded by a massive wall,

proposed cession. Part of this territory was

Brownlow's Love for the Negro.

"The most wretched, indolent, immoral

"God never intended to make the negro

the equal of the white man, either morally,

ious to get back this stronghold.

worthless and vicious."

mentally or physically.

most opulent serfs in Europe.'

one to make him to do so.'

will be free.

to the loyal leaguers.

"The negro will not work without some

Northern hotels by insolent free negroes."

ments continue, and the ambitious scheming

the same party has been needing about 30,-

In his speech at Brownsville on the 4th

The receipts from customs and internal

compared with the same period last year.

A. M. Cate has been nominated by the

radicals of the 7th Senatorial district-Chat-

tanooga-for re-election. That's cater-ing to

the wants of the people with a vengeance!

for Congress from the Second district.

against the Indians.

estate of E. T. Stewart, dec'd. F. T. Myers appointed adm'r on the estate

of Geo. M. Brogdon, dec'd. Thos. A. Green appointed guardian of Richard T. Cross. R. D. Cross appointed guardian of Ida

sion, especially in the cotton market, has prevailed. Coupled with the rumors of war Susan Carraway appointed goardian of was the Fortress of Luxemburg, which Mary V. Carraway. stronghold was the true bone of contention. J. H. Brint appointed guardian of Z. T.

Simpson, France has been, in part, acceded to, and Order binding Lucy Holmes, colored that this formidable fortress is to be leveled child, to J. H. Holmes. Report of Poor House Commissioners filed and confirmed.

Order removing R. M. Ingram, guardian of Geo. N. Ingram, and appointing Jao. D. Issery in his stead. latter of which is two hundred feet higher Order to pay the heirs of Wm. Simpson than the former, resting on solid rock, and accessible by steps and zigzag streets. This

Order to pay the heirs of Eli Cox, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of Thos. H. Huddeep ditches and formidable outworks. The

Grand Duchy was divided by the treaty of Order to pay the heirs of Thornton Jones, 1815, part of it going to Belgium, and part

containing the town and fortress, to Hol-Report sale of land belonging to the estate land. This Dutch portion formed the elevof W. N. Shinault, dec'd, filed and conenth State of the Germanic Confederation firmed, and title decreed to purchaser. and the fortress is, consequently, held by Report sale of land belonging to the estate German troops, which, naturally enough, of J. M. Ray, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and accounts for the opposition offered to the title decreed to purchasers.

Report sale of land belonging to the estate n the hands of the French from 1659 to of John Field, dec'd, filed and confirmed, 1814, and was called French Luxemburg. and title decreed to purchaser. Order allowing R. L. McNeese, guardian, the hands of Austria, and was so held until credit in his settlement for taxes, wrongfully won back by the revolutionary armies of

assessed against him. France, to be lost, as we have stated, by the Order accepting resignation of H. Bishop treaty of 1815. Owing to the consolidation guardian of J. W. Humphreys, and appointof Prussia, the Emperor of France is anxing W. J. Coates in his stead. Report sale of town lots belonging to the estate of J. E. Mastin, dec'd, filed and cou-

firmed, and titled decreed to purchasers.

Order appointing commissioners to assign dower to Mrs. E. L. Nearin renewed. and dishonest class of persons to be found Order appointing commissioners to set aside one year's provisions to Elizabeth "The colored people are generally idle, Broydon. Order for D. F. Ham, adm'r of estate of

M. H. Lake, dec'd, to sell gold belonging to

Order for S. H. Duncan, adm'r of the es-"I esteem it the duty of Christian masters tate of Allen Sexton, dec'd, to sell gold beto feed and clothe their negroes well, to work longing to said estate. Report of a jury of view filed and conthem well, that is, constantly, but in mode-

said estate.

ration, and in cases of disobedience to whip firmed. Report of commissioners appointed to di-"I have seen many negroes who deserved vide lands of Joel Grantham, dec'd, filed and lashing for their disobedience and bad conconfirmed, and title decreed.

Order fine of ten dollars against W. J. "Abram is a negro name, and thereby Davis, adm'r of C. Cope, dec'd, for disregard of order to settle said estate and contempt of "One-third of the convicts of Pennsylva- court. Report commissioners appointed to set apart nia were free negroes," and "one-half of

and confirmed. One overseer of road appointment "Negroes in a state of slavery are com-Order pro confesso and reference in case fortable and prosperous beyond any peasof J. W. Ross and wife vs. heirs of English antry in the world, and even beyond the

Order appointing commissioners to divide lands of Elijah Hull, dec'd, among his "Virtuous females" of the South "have Order releasing W. C. Mashburn, guarbeen grossly insulted at the tables of the

dian of the heirs of Hardy Mashours, dee'd North and South the contest in this State Report of advancements in case of Wim. is being closely watched, and great interest McCarter et. al. vs. heirs of T. C. and Cath-

is being manifested by leading men in regard arine McCarter, dec'd, filed and confirmed, to the result on the first Thursday in Auand order to pay heirs. gust. The great wave of reaction that is Order pro confesso and continuance in sweeping over the country and carrying case of L. B. Farris vs. Rhoden Bowers. down to merited oblivion tyrants and tyran-A pro rata statement of the estate of Wm ical measures can receive no check here, but Cummings, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and

the adm'r, W. S. Dougherty, ordered to pay out to creditors according to same. A pro rata statement of the estate of Jo too grand in her fair proportions to be ruled seph R. Woods, dec'd, filed and confirmed by a handfull of thieves and tyrants. She and the adm'r, J. C. Prewitt, ordered to pay

out to creditors according to same. The following settlements, inventories and WAR IN EUROPE.-It seems that a basis account sales, presented, approved and orof peace has not been arrived at yet, and dered to be recorded and filed, to wit: that strenuous efforts are being made by A settlement with J. C. Prewitt, adm'r of France, Prussia and Greece to place in the estate of Jos R. Woods, dee'd.

A settlement with J. R. Ancerson, adm'r

of estate of David Whitford, duc'd; of the Emperor of the French may yet cul-A settlement with Jas. Pybass, adm'r of minate in a most disastrous struggle. Events estate of C. Cannon, dec'd. A settlement with Bailey Magen, adm'r of N. D. Perry, colored, and a preacher at estatr of J. S. Jourdan, dec'd. A settlement with David Mason, adm'r of that, made application at the register's office

in Nashville a few days since and was refused estate of Susan Peck, dec'd. registration papers. He expostulated in A settlement with J. C. Spinks, adm'r of estate of Jos. A. Woods, dec'd: was told that if he did not leave the office A settlement with R. D. Cross, adm'r of he would be kicked out! He did not belong estate of B. M. Cross, dec'd.

A settlement with David Woods, guardian

of Jno. D. Woeds. The radical organ at Nashville states that A settlement with H. Bishop, guardian of J. W. Humphreys. A settlement with Andrew Sain, guardian days before the same paper finds out that of Elizabeth Sain.

An inventory property estate of J. A. Caruthers, dec'd, by W. A. Cardthers, ex'r. An inventory property estate of Allen Sexton, dec'd, by S. H. Dunean, adm'r. An inventory property estate of Allen good many of his party have been seen walk- Cox, dee'd, by J. M. Mitchell, adm'r.

Wood, dec'd, by R. H. Wood, ex'r. An account sales property estate of J. A. Caruthers, dee'd by W. A. Caruthers, ex'r. revenue for the last fen months are three An account sales property estate of Benj. Wilks, dee'd, by Wilks & McMahon, ex'r. An account sales property estate of Ber nard McMahon, dec'd, by Jnc. Howe, adm'r.

It is ungenerous to criticise our fashionable young ladies for walking on tip-toe as they do now-a-days. They can't help if, The waterfalls on the top of their heads draw up the back hair so tightly that they Considerable quantities of war material can't put their heels down squarely without

The cynical editor of the Oberlin, News the Missouri river for use on the plains disgraced his columns with the above fling. A NEAT PUZZLE-A lady in New York A wax doll in the Virginia Memorial basent the La Crosse Democrat the following zaar is inscribed as "presented by Julia, puzzle, which we think the nestest little pan

child of the South, daughter of Stonewall of the season; BeD Bed Horace Maynard is the radical candidate The answer to it is: A small dark o (darkey) in bed, with nought over him.